

PLATEAU



GAZETTE

AND EAST TENNESSEE NEWS.

VOL. III.—NO. 36.

RUGBY, MORGAN CO., TENN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 114.

PLATEAU GAZETTE.

ESTABLISHED AS THE RUGBEIAN IN JANUARY, 1881.

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This hotel is pleasantly situated opposite the Court House, in a convenient position for business or pleasure. Steamers and friends staying at the Central Hotel will be well treated.

The table is supplied with the best that the market affords. Terms reasonable.

WARTBURG HOUSE,

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Mrs. M. I. J. ROBERTS, Proprietress.

Located on the Cumberland Plateau, near the line of the Cincinnati South & Dayton, this house offers special inducements to seekers of health and pleasure.

Commercial and public patronage solicited.

A regular hack line will carry travelers to and from the depot.

Non-Resident Notice.

In the Chancery Court at Jamestown.

Jack Piles vs. William Hicks.

In this cause it appears from complainant's bill that William Hicks, the defendant, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master that William Hicks be required to appear before the Chancery Court, at Jamestown, Tennessee, on the

First Monday after the Fourth Monday in November, 1883,

and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken or confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in the Plateau Gazette.

This 1st day of November, 1883.

B. V. BOWMAN, Clerk and Master.

Nasby in the South.

A TOUR OF OBSERVATION IN THE SOUTH.

MR. D. R. LOCKE (Nasby), the editor of the TOLEDO BLADE, and MR. ROBINSON LOCKE, will make a tour of the Southern States, commencing on or about October 15th, 1883, and continuing during the Autumn and Winter, the object being a series of letters descriptive of the whole South.

These letters, which will appear weekly, will be entirely non-political, their object being to place before the people of the whole country, especially the half million readers of the BLADE, such facts as are necessary to a proper comprehension of the resources of the South.

The great South is entering upon an era of development that in the course of a few years will work wonderful changes in population and general wealth. What the Southern States need, more than anything else, is that its advantages in soil, climate, forest and mineral wealth be known and understood, to the end of diverting thither its proper proportion of the millions of people coming into the country, and the millions more from the North who are seeking new homes. In the North, more is known of Germany and France than of the Southern States.

The TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE has the largest circulation of any paper published in the United States, and these letters will appear regularly in its columns. In fact, the letters from the South will be a great feature for the coming year. The importance to the South of a work like this can hardly be over-estimated.

The letters will not be confined to the regular tourist's routes, nor to a description of what the regular tourist writes about. Messrs. Locke will visit interior points, remote from the much-frequented lines of travel, they will investigate, personally, soil, water-powers, forests and mines, business facilities and advantages, the progress made and making, railroads, public buildings and works, everything in short pertaining to the material development of the vast country south of the Ohio and Potomac.

Those who have followed the work of the Messrs. Locke in their two years and a half in Europe, will understand their method of getting information, and their manner of treatment.

These "LETTERS FROM THE SOUTH" will commence in the TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE about November 1st, and will continue probably a year—at least until the subject is exhausted.

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THE SILENT CHANGE IN THE SOUTH.

The fine profits made by the tobacco raisers in Kentucky, stock raisers in Tennessee and elsewhere, by the orange growers in Florida, fruit growers in Georgia, and truck-farmers all over the South indicate in an unmistakable manner the value of a diversified agriculture, a diversification which comes in obedience to natural laws, and which increases rather than impairs the value of the great leading staples.

Another change is taking place in the South little noted by superficial observers. It is the increase in the numbers of Northern farmers who are coming South, attracted by the cheap lands. The foreign immigrants prefer the North and West, knowing little of the South. This makes a greater demand for land there and advances the price. A Northern farmer understands he can sell his farm for fifty or seventy-five dollars, go South where the climate is more genial, and buy ten acres for one. This tendency is becoming more marked, and in this way the Southern States get then proportion of the immigration wave.

It is a change the full value of which is appreciated only by those who have had some cause to study it. The effect in the South is marked. These Northern farmers have most systematic and industrious habits; they are familiar with the very best agricultural methods; they are used to labor-saving machinery. Knowing nothing of cotton, they at first turn their attention to other crops with advantage to themselves and their neighbors. It is a new and important element in our growth. They are quick to learn, and in a short time adapt themselves to their surroundings and learn to know what is best adapted to the soil of their own farms.

These are some of the changes taking place in Southern agriculture, and they promise even greater changes in the future. They furnish the very best guarantee of the continued prosperity of this section. All material wealth rests on agriculture. Commerce, mining and manufacture are well enough in their own good time, but to know unmistakably what are the promises for the future, we must study the condition of the agricultural classes, and understand their methods and tendencies.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A town is about to be established on the south bank of the Tennessee river and ten miles from the Tennessee State line. It will be called Sheffield and a blast furnace, cotton factory, and other large industries are contemplated.

Every mile of railroad built in the South increases its productivity a certain amount, and widens the opportunity for the investment of capital. The South of 1790 will be as different from the South of 1880, as the South of to-day is different from the South of 1860. Capital is a mighty factor in the great problem.—Ea.

QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE.

The First Through Train Enters the "Queen City" on Time.

The first train over the above route left New Orleans last Sunday at 10:50 A. M., arriving in Cincinnati at 5:30 P. M. on Monday. It was the first train of the Cincinnati Southern system to enter the Grand Central Depot at Cincinnati, and the run was made in thirty-one hours, the time which the present schedule calls for.

The scenery is magnificent and picturesque, and there are many points of interest along the route, including the famous Lookout mountain, near Chattanooga.

High Bridge, over the Kentucky river, is the highest pier bridge in the world, being 276 feet from the rails to the bed of the river, and is approached on either side along a narrow ledge of rock some 250 feet above the river. It is a marvel of engineering skill, and was built at a cost of nearly half a million dollars.

The bridge over Lake Pontchartrain, twenty-three miles long, and on which a fifty mile rate can easily be made, is a superb piece of railway architecture, is perfectly straight and is provided with a sixty pound steel rail.

All of the C., N. O. & T. P. Railway Company's trains now run into the Grand Central Depot, thus avoiding a great deal of transfer by omnibus.

LAST OF THE TAYLORS.

Andy Taylor was hanged yesterday at London. The execution was private, and took place at 2 o'clock. Taylor was only twenty-one years old, but seemed to have had no fear of the gallows.

On Thursday, while being conveyed from Knoxville to London, he slipped a pistol out of the pocket of one of the guards, and, though heavily manacled, managed to get the muzzle near to the head of Sheriff Foute, of London, but owing to the fact that Taylor thought the pistol was a self-cocker, he was knocked down before he could raise the hammer of the pistol. He remarked: "If I had not mistaken the pistol for a self-cocker, you (Foute) would have got to hell several hours before me."

On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, the management of the Cincinnati Southern will carry passengers between stations at half regular rates, or full fare for the round trip.

A stone stockade is being erected near Tracy City for keeping the convicts employed in the mines. The owners of these mines have decided to employ convict labor altogether.

J. S. Jarrett, a hard wood lumber dealer in St. Louis, and formerly a large operator in Tennessee, took the first premium for the best display of lumber at the St. Louis fair for 1883.

At a saloon in Marietta, Ga., recently a dreadful stench caused the people to break open the door, when a large fire was found on the hearth; the bar-keeper had got drunk and fallen into it and was burned to death. King Alcohol claims his victims.

A nutritious grass, of the clover species, called Lespedeza, is said to be increasing the value of the wasted and worn-out lands of the southern and western portions of Mississippi to such an extent that it is considered an important factor in all future calculations in regard to the development of those sections.

OVER THE STATE.

Sweetwater college has been chartered.

Morristown jail contains nine prisoners.

Cleveland is to have a new hardware store.

The Masonic Hall, Shelbyville, is nearly finished.

Five prisoners escaped from Newport jail on the 10th.

There will be a sale of shorthorns at Clarksville on the 28th.

The wheat crop in Sevier County promises an abundant yield.

An effort was made on the 11th inst. to burn Hiwassee College.

The hub and spoke factory at Cleveland has closed for the present.

A grand temperance movement has taken possession of the people of upper East Tennessee.

Measles among the students of King's College is causing much trouble.

A society for prevention of cruelty to animals has been organized in Chattanooga.

The button factory at Spring City is turning out bushels of pearl buttons every day.

A fire at Morristown last Sunday destroyed two buildings and damaged other property.

The Weakley County Fox Club had a grand run the other day, and treed a 'possum.

Rev. B. Larabee, formerly President of Jackson College, died at the age of 82 years.

According to the Fayetteville Observer, the English sparrow has appeared in that section.

In Bradstreet's last report of failures in the United States, Tennessee is only credited with two.

The Mormon elders are said to be getting some of the immigrants who are daily passing through Chattanooga.

The freight business on the E. T., Va. & Ga. Railroad is so heavy that it is almost impossible to keep it out of the way.

David Burkett, of Big Creek Gap East Tennessee, is nineteen years old, weighs thirty pounds, and is eighteen inches high.

A Cooke County cow has given birth to triplets, and is doing well. One calf is dead, the others are well developed and frisky.

John D. Crouch, the young man who was recently shot at Russellville by Dow Woody, has recovered sufficiently to be out again.

Wild pigeons are worth about one cent a piece at Rockwood. Thousands have been killed on the mountain during the past week.

There is a boy living near Newport who is only eleven years old and is said to weigh 227 pounds. He will be exhibited at the World's Fair at New Orleans.

Luke Hull, of Boston, Ky, has leased the old tobacco factory building at Dyersburg, and will establish a first-class steam factory for the manufacture of spokes and other wagon material.

Two passenger trains on the Illinois Central, collided in a deep cut near Bradford, while running at great speed. Three persons were killed and many wounded. Five cars were burned.

The Morristown Gazette says the subject of a sermon to be preached there is "Who was Melchizedek?" We have never heard of that dick. Read your bible Johnny, or leave mysterious things alone.

THE SOUTH.

The sugar yield will, it is said, be much larger this year.

Farmers' clubs are growing in popularity in Arkansas.

The moss crop of Florida is more valuable than the cotton.

Vicksburg and Yazoo City have been connected by telephone.

The domestication of buffalocalves is to be attempted in Arkansas.

The Jacksonville public library was formally opened on Tuesday.

Many Mississippi planters will make their own molasses this year.

Texas is said to produce about one-half of the cattle raised in the United States.

Eight hundred immigrants from Iowa and Illinois are expected in Louisiana shortly.

A successful colored artist from Georgia sometimes makes \$100 a week in New York.

Robert Pratt, convicted at Goldsboro, N. C., for murder, is sentenced to be hanged December 20.

New glass works are to be built at Mountsville, W. Va., the necessary capital having been secured.

A Pennsylvanian is looking for a site near the Georgia or Alabama for an attempt at tea culture.

A new coal mine has been opened at Birmingham, Alabama, with a capacity of six or eight hundred tons per day.

The plans for the Exposition building at Birmingham have been approved by the Board of Arrangements and bids advertised for.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has 125 members. They have purchased a building to be fitted up at a cost of 40,000 for the uses of the body.

A few years ago a man in North Carolina grafted a twig of English walnut on an American walnut tree—this year he has a big crop of two kinds of walnuts.

Bad accounts are received of the small farmers, white and black, in Southwest Georgia. The protracted drouth—still on hand—has embarrassed a large number of the best citizens.

The Southern Cotton Harvesting Company has been incorporated in Charleston, S. C., for the purpose of manufacturing the cotton picking machine invented by C. T. Mason, Jr.

The Cuthbert (Ga.) cotton factory is crowded with work, having received on one day orders for more goods than can possibly be made in six months, notwithstanding the enlarged capacity from the machinery now being put in.

The Chicago Tribune, which rarely finds anything to commend at the South, extols the temperance movement in Georgia, where the white people "instead of attempting to establish universal teetotalism by statutory coercion or constitutional amendment, are leaving each community free to make and enforce its own methods of restraint."